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I think that far more important we do the other things that are before this Convention for consideration. the single member districts, the adequate compensation of legislators, the abolition of local legislation, give the legislature time and attention to do its important job. These are the things that will bring real reform to State government whether unicameral or bicameral.

There is one specific point Iwould like to direct my remarks to. Although not mentioned in my distinguished colleagues' remarks, in the addendum they make the point, the principal ground for the bicameral system has been cut away as a result of the Supreme Court decision. They quote that distinguished reporter, Bradford Jacobs of the Evening Sun, "The Supreme Court decision cut away the ground upon which the two-House system stood from the beginning".

Mr. Jacobs is a distinguished reporter, his credentials as a constitutional historian are something else.

From the beginning both Houses were supposed to be on a population basis in the State. I would like to quote